

IRISH LIKE AMERICAN RAGTIME AS PLAYED BY JACKIES OF U. S.

(Correspondence Associated Press.)

BASE AMERICAN FLOTILLA IN BRITISH WATER. Oct. 16.—The smallest American sailor in the whole European flotilla has the place of honor in the orchestra at the sailors' clubhouse here, and plays the biggest bass viol that has ever been seen in Ireland. He comes from Chicago, and his instrument overtops him by a clean two feet when they are standing side by side. When he is seated he is completely hidden beyond the instrument.

There are thirty-five pieces in the American orchestra, and by special arrangement with publishers in America they receive protheats of all the latest American music and are playing it in their hut on the shores of Ireland almost before it has appeared in New York.

The orchestra leader is a pay clerk on the flagship of the flotilla, who devotes several hours each day to practicing new music with his ambitious musicians. They must learn a new set of music each week to go with the ever-changing bill of entertainment provided for the sailors.

That leader is an organizer who has by sheer perseverance whipped into shape an orchestra that delights the men of the flotilla, British and American naval and British military officers of high rank are among the most appreciative in the audiences of every Friday and Saturday night.

Moving pictures are always a part of these shows, the comics being especially welcomed by the sailors, whose loud guffaws are in themselves enough to produce a laugh. The newest feature, suggested by the orchestra leader, is the singing by the entire audience of the latest American songs. The words are thrown on a large screen and are sung with a will by the sailors.

In these audiences of between 500 and 600 there always is a generous sprinkling of British sailors and soldiers, who are urged to avail themselves of all the privileges of the clubhouse. They can even sleep there overnight in large dormitories provided for all men in either branch of service who may have overnight liberty from ship or barracks. For a clean, comfortable bed and a

shower bath the nominal charge of a shilling is made. The best food ashore is cooked on the premises and served at cost price.

New scenery made in London is the latest addition to the club. It was put in place by the flagship's carpenters, whose handiwork is seen in many parts of the club. The ironworkers from the same ship have also done their first shore work since leaving the United States by erecting a steel hut to house the moving picture machine and its operator. The fire laws required this little detail.

The only discordant note in connection with the club comes from the native population because they are not permitted to view its wonders. They must be content to stand outside and listen to the music and the laughter of the happy men in uniform. It was explained to them that the public be barred. The request was made at the behest of the proprietors of the town's two little picture theaters, who saw a threatened loss of patronage.

GERMAN FRIGHTFULNESS TOLD IN NEW PAMPHLET JUST ISSUED

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The fact that German soldiers themselves appealed to Ambassador Gerard as "the representative of a Christian state" to protest against atrocities and butcheries in which their commanders forced them to participate will be disclosed in a forthcoming issue of a pamphlet by the committee on public information, entitled "German War Practices."

One German soldier, conscience-stricken with the massacre of Russian prisoners, implored the American ambassador to protest and signed his letter "A German Soldier and Christian."

Another, through the ambassador, addressed his appeal to the American government against the butchery of prisoners and signed his letter, "A Soldier and Man Who is No Barbarian."

This was the protest of a German soldier, an eye witness of the slaughter of Russian soldiers in the Masurian lakes and swamps.

"It was frightful, heart-rending, as these masses of human beings were driven to destruction. Above the terrible thunder of the cannon could be heard the heart-rending cries of the Russians: 'Oh, Prussians! Oh, Prussians!' But there was no mercy. Our captain had ordered: 'The whole lot must die; so rapid fire.' As I have heard five men and one officer on our side went mad from those heart-rending cries. But most of my comrades and the officers joked as the unarmed and helpless Russians shrieked for mercy while they were being suffocated in the swamps and shot down. The order was: 'Close up and at it harder!' For days afterward those heart-rending yells followed me and I dare not talk of them or I shall go mad. There is no God, there is no morality and no ethics any more. There are no human beings any more, but only beasts. Down with militarism!"

This was the experience of a Prussian soldier. At present wounded, Berlin, October 12, 1914.

"If you are a truth-loving man, please receive these lines from a common Prussian soldier."

This was the testimony of another German soldier on the east front: "Russian Poland, Dec. 19, 1914. In the name of Christianity I send you these words. My conscience forces me as a Christian German soldier to inform you of these things."

"Wounded Russians were killed with the bayonet according to orders. And Russians who have surrendered are often shot down in masses, according to orders, in spite of their heart-rending prayers."

"In the hope that you, as the representative of a Christian state, will protest against this, I sign myself—A German Soldier and Christian."

This letter was from a soldier on the western front:

"To the American Government, Washington, U. S. A."

"Englishmen who have surrendered are shot down in small groups. With the French one is more considerate. I ask whether men let themselves be taken prisoner in order to be shot down and shot down afterwards? Is that chivalry in battle? It is no longer a secret among the people. One hears everywhere that few prisoners are taken; they are shot down in small groups. They say naively: 'We don't want any unnecessary mouths to feed. Where there is no one to enter complaint, there is no judge. Is there then no power in the world which can put an end to these murders and rescue the victims? Where is Christianity? Where is right? Might is right—A Soldier and Man Who is No Barbarian!'"

I. W. W. HEADQUARTERS RAIDED

(By Associated Press.)

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 7.—Nine arrests were made and a mass of papers and other evidence were seized in a raid on the state headquarters of the I. W. W. here last night.

RED HILLS MINE CUTS GOOD MILLING ORE

Large quantities of good mill ore are being placed in sight as a result of the development work conducted by the Red Hill Florence company, on the main 500-foot level and in raises and drifts above that level. The raise in which some good ore was exposed a short time ago has been extended to a height of 110 feet above the 500-foot level and continues in vein matter giving average assays from \$6 to \$12 per ton, with occasional seams of higher grade.

This raise is following the dip of the main vein and will be used as a central point from which to explore the vein by means of cross-cuts and drifts. Another raise, following the incline of the cross vein, at the point where it intersects the main vein, was driven to a height of about fifty feet, where a drift was started, and from this drift another raise has been put up in the cross vein and a drift has now been started from the latter raise and is showing ore of good milling quality.

Little of the ore exposed is of shipping grade, but the work is serving to open a substantial tonnage of lower grade ore, which may be made to yield a good revenue in future, and the chances for finding deposits of high grade material are regarded as encouraging.—Tribune.

Berlin must have a lot of "sporty kids," since the government prohibits tobacco to all under 16.—Portland Oregonian.

Advertise in the Daily Bonanza.

HOW SWEDES TRIED TO GET WOOL TO GERMANS

(Correspondence Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Swedish army officials were accused of conspiring to furnish millions of dollars' worth of wool to Germany, in the course of an action in the prize court here this week.

The case concerned a shipment of 1,500 bales of wool, consigned to the Swedish army, but destined according to the attorney general, for a German firm in Leipzig. The shipment is valued at \$700,000, being only one of several seized en route from the Argentine republic.

Intercepted documents, produced in court, showed that the wool was not intended to remain in Sweden. That the Swedish army had no intention of using the wool was indicated, it was asserted, by the fact that its representatives made no appearance in the court and put in no claim to the cargo.

It was stated in court that the British authorities had in the past allowed several shipments of wool similarly consigned to the Swedish army administration to pass, in the confidence that the official nature of the consignees rendered it possible to accept their assurances.

"Is this a case where the wool was consigned to the army administration without its knowledge," asked the presiding judge, "or is it a case where some unauthorized person used the name of the department?"

The attorney general replied: "The court will be able to judge of the practicability of anyone using the name of an official department without some official in authority becoming aware of the fact. The intercepted letters show that this is a part of a very bad business, a deliberate scheme to pass wool into Germany at a moment when Germany is suffering from a great scarcity of that necessary commodity for war purposes."

(By Associated Press.)

The presiding judge, in giving his verdict, condemning the entire shipment as a lawful prize, said: "The intercepted documents show that the wool was intended for Germany. How it came about that the name of a neutral government was used by the real consignee we do not know, and it is not for us to make observations in the matter. We can only express our surprise that the reputation of a neutral government has been employed to get absolute contraband into Germany. We find that the destination of the goods was Leipzig, and they are condemned as contraband destined for the enemy."

AID FOR THE RED CROSSERS.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Arrangements have been completed by the American Red Cross whereby members of the organization, who become ill or injured, will receive care and treatment. The American civil hospital at Neuilly has placed thirty beds at the disposal of the Red Cross staff. The hospital is one of the best equipped in France and occupies a beautiful location in the Paris suburbs.

It's a whole lot easier to criticize Holland than to put yourself in the Dutchman's place.—Boston Transcript.

Everybody knows that this year the price of butter and fruit is away up high; but, notwithstanding this fact, we have put up a stock of fruit cakes at the same price you can get the fruit. We took care to have same at any size and they can be put in portions suitable to buyers, and will be decorated if desired. Do not forget to try our own home-made mince meat pie, made of fine selected fruit and prepared by one of the best pastry men of the West.

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PAPER YARN UNION SUITS FOR GERMANS

(Correspondence Associated Press.)

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16.—The employment of paper yarn in all directions in Germany has made enormous progress during the past year. Cloths and fabrics made entirely of paper yarn are now widely used. The base of these is a simple one-colored paper yarn used in exactly the same way as jute. Prisoners' camps are now supplied with mattresses and even pillows in which the covering is made of this fabric. In fact, paper weaving has made such strides that twills are now produced, and the time is not far distant when it will be possible to obtain excellent grades of worsted made of paper, and already the first patterns of such fabrics are being exhibited.

Ready-made clothing in paper is at present confined for the most part to special workmen's clothing. Entire suits of this are exhibited, as well as aprons, overalls and office coats. The price of paper fabrics varies between 25 cents and \$1 a yard. Ready-made workmen's aprons and overalls are sold at \$6 a dozen. For entire suits the price is about \$5.

The paper clothing is not, however, entirely confined to workmen's clothing. A beginning has been made in supplying garments for women and children. For children there is a wide variety of paper garments available. For women, the offerings are thus far confined to underclothing.

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